

TOOK BODY
FROM DEBRISTrainman Had Been Killed
Late Yesterday

FOUR OTHERS WERE HURT

Accident on the Canadian Pacific Rail-
road Near East Richmond—Part
of the Wreckage Caught
Fire.East Richmond, Dec. 17.—One man is
dead and four others were injured in
a head-on collision of two freight trains
on the Canadian Pacific late yesterday
afternoon.The Dead.
Oran Pickrell, fireman.The Injured.
Eugene Farr, fireman.
Freeman Dryberry.
Brakeman Davis.
Fireman Kidd.A way freight from Farnham, Que.,
to Newport and a through freight from
Newport to Farnham came together on
a sharp curve about a mile south of this
place. Owing to the curve the engines
were unable to see each other, and the
two engines smashed together, badly
wrecking them. The wreckage took fire
and one car was burned. Two boarding-
cars in one of the trains were filled with
workmen, but though a car loaded with
steel crashed through the cars the men
were not injured.A wrecking train was sent from Farn-
ham last evening and had the track
cleared this forenoon. Fireman Pick-
rell's body was not found until this
morning, when it was discovered buried
up in the wreckage. One arm was nearly
torn from the body and his head was
crushed. His home was in Waterloo,
P. Q., and he was unmarried. This was
his first trip out.Eugene Farr of Outremont, P. Q.,
fireman on the through freight, was
bruised about the head. Fireman Dry-
berry of Farnham had his right wrist
broken and was cut and bruised about
the head. Brakeman Davis of Farnham
and Fireman Kidd of Farnham were
both bruised about the head. The other
trainmen escaped by jumping. Physic-
ians were hurried to the scene from
Richford.There is a rumor that the wreck was
caused by the engineer of the way
freight forgetting an order to meet the
through freight at East Richmond.

CHURCH DAMAGED.

Chelsea, Mass.,—Structure Partially
Burned Last Night.Boston, Dec. 17.—The First M. E.
church of Chelsea, familiarly known as
the Cary avenue church, was damaged
last night to the amount of \$7,000 by
fire. The structure is of wood and
stands at the corner of Cary avenue
and Tudor street. The authorities be-
lieve the fire originated within the
church, from accident.The blaze started in the northwest
corner of the church, the lower part
of the steeple tower. It was found just
after the sexton, Charles A. Duncan,
had been in there, ringing the church
bell for the prayer meeting to be held
there by the people of the First Baptist
church of Chelsea, who are using
the edifice in common with the Metho-
dists, pending the building of a church
to take the place of the First Baptist
church burned in the conflagration of
April 12. Some of the Baptists had
already arrived at the adjoining chapel
for the prayer meeting, but the ser-
vices had not begun.Mr. Duncan said last night that
there was no fire in the main part of
the church, which alone was affected by
the fire. He declared that after he had
finished his task of ringing the bell he
went to the rear of the church and
that when he returned, almost immedi-
ately, the fire was in progress, and
that it started on the outside of the
building. Official investigation last
night indicated that Duncan is proba-
bly in error in his idea of the origin.The fire spread through the steeple
tower very quickly and the flames shot
high and full almost before an alarm
could be given. It first looked as if
the handsome structure was surely
doomed, but the fire department, an-
swering two alarms in quick succession
made short work of the flames. The
lower part of the steeple, however, was
practically destroyed, and the interior
of the auditorium was damaged by
smoke and water. This interior was
recently redecorated.Both the Methodist owners of the
church and their Baptist guests will
hold services in the undamaged and
adjoining chapel until the main building
is repaired.TORPEDO BOAT LIES
A TOTAL WRECKCrew of Fourteen Men Had Narrow
Escape When Vessel Stranded on
Sharp Rock Last Night.London, Dec. 17.—The British torpe-
do boat "56" is a total wreck on Sharp-
rock reef, where it stranded last night.
The crew of 14 men narrowly escaped.

CLAIM IS VALID.

St. Albans, Dec. 17.—H. Charles
Royce of the bankruptcy court in the
case of the St. Albans Shoe company
conceded the validity of a mortgage
held by L. J. Morton, given more than
four months before bankruptcy pro-
ceedings were started, and therefore
refused the motion of E. M. Blake to
have the property turned over to him
as trustee.NOTABLE GATHERING
OF PROMINENT MENAt Dinner Given President-elect Taft
in New York Last
Night.New York, Dec. 17.—In bringing his
stay in New York to a close last night,
President-elect William H. Taft was the
guest of honor at one of the most
notable banquets ever held in this
city. It was the twenty-third annual
dinner of the Ohio society in New York
but around the 100 tables placed in
the grand ball room and Astor gallery
of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel were men
gathered from every section of the
country and leaders in many walks of
life.Mr. Taft took advantage of the oc-
casion, in a speech filled with more
earnestness than any he has delivered
since his election, to pledge his admin-
istration and his party, so far as he
can control it, to a loyal adherence to
the Chicago platform. He dwelt al-
most wholly upon the revision of the
tariff, which he singled out as the most
important declaration made at the
last national convention and after
having previously referred to the veto
power of the chief executive, said with
all the emphasis of which he was ca-
pable:"Better no revision at all; better
that the new bill should fail, unless
we have an honest and thorough re-
vision on the basis laid down and the
principles outlined in the party plat-
form."Mr. Taft also referred again to the
Sherman anti-trust law and declared
for its enforcement as one of the pol-
icies of President Roosevelt, which the
party pledged itself to carry forward.
Seated at the "president's table" with
Mr. Taft were the vice-president-elect
Mr. Sherman; Gov. Charles E. Hughes
of New York, who paid a glowing
tribute to Mr. Taft during the evening;
Henry W. Taft, president of the so-
ciety and toastmaster; Charles P. Taft
of Cincinnati; Horace D. Taft of
Watertown, Conn.; Dr. Arthur T. Had-
ley, president of Yale university; for-
mer Senator John C. Spooner, one of
those who responded to Taft; J. Pien-
pont Morgan, Paul Morton, Gov. Frank-
lin Fort, of New Jersey, Secretary
Strauss, Frank H. Hitchcock, Gen. H. C.
Corbin, Admiral Jasper Goodrich and
others.At one of the tables near that of
the guest of honor, was perhaps the
most notable group of financiers ever
gathered together at a dinner in this
country. All the diversified interests
and so-called Wall street "crowds"
were represented. There were E. H.
Herriman, George F. Baker, president
of the First National bank, George W.
Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Co., E. H.
Gary, chairman of the board of the
United States steel company, John
Clavin, Frank A. Vanderlip, vice-presi-
dent of the National City bank, Dar-
win P. Kingsley, president of the New
York Life Insurance company, J. P.
Morgan, Jr., E. T. Klotz, president of
Klotz, Morgan & Co., of Philadelphia,
and Charles Steele, of J. P. Morgan &
Co.At another table, and rivaling in the
attention of the diners the "Taft table"
at the president's table, were four
Rockefellers—John D., John D. Jr., Wil-
liam Rockefeller and E. A. Rockefeller.
With them sat John D. Archbold, the
active head of the Standard Oil com-
pany, and John G. Milburn, the special
counsel of the company.Frank B. Kellogg, who has been prose-
cuting the Standard Oil company, and
William Nelson Cromwell, so promi-
nently brought to the front in the re-
cent Panama canal discussion, were
near neighbors to the Rockefellers.Thomas F. Ryan sat at a table with
B. F. Youkum, James Speyer, Lord
Revelstoke and others.
Paul O. Cravath, John Gates, Mel-
ville E. Ingalls, Wade H. Ellis, Leslie
M. Shaw, Myron T. Herrick, Justice
William A. Day, Robert C. Clowrey,
Charles H. Treat and Delavan Smith
were others among the more than
600 diners.
The speakers of the grand ball
room, where the speeches were
made, were filled with an assemblage
of beautifully gowned women, who
joined with the men below in the en-
thusiastic tributes of cheers and ap-
plause paid to Mr. Taft and in but
slightly lesser degree to Governor
Hughes.THREE LIVES LOST
IN AUTO PLUNGEWealthy Merchant of Milwaukee Was
One of the Victims as Machine
Went Into an Open Draw.Milwaukee, Dec. 17.—O. Z. Bartlett, a
wealthy merchant, and Albert Kunz
were drowned and J. Sullivan was so
badly hurt that he died an hour later,
when an auto plunged through an open
draw into the Milwaukee river early
today.

ADMID CHEERING THOUSANDS.

Sultan of Turkey Opened The First
Parliament Today.Constantinople, Dec. 17.—Sultan Ab-
dul Hamid left Yildiz Kiosk and was
driven in the state coach through
cheering thousands to the parliament
house where he opened Turkey's
first parliament today. The streets
were jammed and the whole city is
delirious with joy.

SUSPENDED FROM TUFTS.

Six Students Punished For Laxity in
Chapel Attendance.Boston, Dec. 17.—Six students have
been suspended from Tufts college for
not attending the daily morning chapel
exercises. Among those suspended
were two members of the varsity base-
ball team and one girl. Attendance
at morning chapel is compulsory, al-
though 25 absences are allowed during
each term.In the past few years the faculty has
been lenient in regard to absence
from chapel.When the news spread around the
college yesterday that six had been
suspended it caused considerable com-
motion, as a large number have al-
ready had over 20 cuts and there are
still six more weeks of the first term.JUST A HINT
OF TROUBLERoused in the House of Rep-
resentatives To-day

OVER HYGIENE IN SCHOOL

Allyn of Charleston Hinted That the
Bill Was Presented in Interests of a
Certain Publishing House—
Bill Was Killed.

State House, Dec. 17.

The bill to provide for increased in-
struction of hygiene and temperance in
the public schools, which was ordered
to lie on yesterday noon after a debate
of an hour or more, in which nearly all
the speakers favored the bill, was re-
fused a third reading this morning in
the House by a vote of 122 to 80.Mr. Leary of Burlington and Mr. De-
Boer of Montpelier each made strong
speeches against the measure. The for-
mer said that he was not all in favor
of passing a bill similar to one that
had been discarded. He was also op-
posed to the penalty attachment that
made it possible for the towns to be
deprived of their school money if they
did not comply with all the requirements
of the law.Mr. DeBoer read the present law,
which included in the curriculum of
prescribed studies hygiene, along with
the other subjects. He didn't see any
necessity for superimposing on hygiene
any more than spelling or any other
subject. He believed in letting the local
sentiment control the extent of the
handling of the subject of hygiene and tem-
perance in the school, and he was not
in favor of taking away the duties from
local boards of education. He said that
the reason six members of the commit-
tee had not favored the bill was not
because they did not believe in incul-
cating good morals and habits in the
young and asked the members what
they would say to a more radical step
to pass a law making religious instruc-
tion compulsory.Mr. Williams of Newport didn't fall
in with the idea of the state not super-
vising the subjects taught in the public
schools, and said that as far as religious
instruction was concerned, the constitu-
tion forbade this.There was in the air a taint of scandal
this morning, when Mr. Allyn of
Charleston, in reply to a query for
his information on the bill by Mr. Mar-
tin of Brookline, said that he had reason
to believe that the bill never originated
with Mr. Miller of Bethel, but was prac-
tically started by a publishing house of
Boston to get the sale of books. He
opposed the measure.Mr. Miller of Bethel, who is a clergy-
man, said that he was generally pretty
keen at digging up scandals, but that
to his knowledge there was no one pub-
lishing firm that had anything to do with
the matter, although 50 or 60 had sent
in samples of books.It is said that Edith Willis, who has
been lobbying for the bill for several
weeks, sent up a note to Mr. Allyn to
the effect that he would have to make
good his charges or insinuations about
the publishing company.

HOUSE REFUSED TO RECONSIDER.

Mr. Bloomer of West Rutland moved a
reconsideration of the vote of yesterday
whereby the House refused a third read-
ing to H. 170, an act to divide the town
of Pawlet. Mr. Martin of Brookline,
Mr. Adams of Marlboro, Mr. Bloomer
said he went on record last week as
favoring the bill and wished to change
his vote when it was shown that the
reason for dividing the town was to
get Pawlet to vote license. The House
refused to reconsider its vote.The House yesterday afternoon voted
to raise the governor's salary to \$2,500,
refused the passage of the bill dividing
Pawlet and advanced and killed several
bills of minor importance. In the Sen-
ate a bill was introduced, which will be
found in another column, creating a
commission of 25, headed by the govern-
or and including several of the repre-
sentatives and senators this year, to in-
vestigate means for providing more
room for the state officers, state library,
etc. It will consider the question of
whether an addition should be made to
the present building or a new building
be erected on land owned by the state
and whether or not an appropriation
of \$250,000 would accomplish the end.

HOUSE.

Joint Resolutions.

From the Senate for a joint commit-
tee of two senators and three repre-
sentatives, to fix the time for final adjourn-
ment. Adopted on the part of the
House.Joint resolution from the Senate pro-
viding for mileage fees for certain offi-
cers of the Senate and House. Adopted
in concurrence.Joint resolution from the Senate re-
lating to pay for official reporters of
the Senate. Adopted in concurrence.Joint resolution introduced by Mr.
Howe of St. Johnsbury, providing for
a telephone in the office of the attorney
general. To joint committee on
state and court expenses.

Bills Introduced.

H. 507, by the committee on ways and
means, as a substitute for H. 114 and
H. 348, in amendment of and in addi-
tion to chapter 85 of the statutes, relating
to collectors, inheritances and taxable
estate. Ordered to lie and be printed.H. 525, by the judiciary committee,
as a substitute for H. 116, relating to
swagging and repealing chapter 181 of
the public statutes. Ordered to lie and
be printed.

Senate Amendments Concurred In.

On joint resolution providing for a
commission to visit state institutions.

On Final Adjournment.

The chair appointed as members on
the part of the House of the committeeon final adjournment, Mr. Fletcher of
Cavendish, Mr. Watson of St. Albans
City and Mr. Bacon of Hartford.

Third Reading Ordered.

H. 119, to establish a municipal court
in the town of Springfield.H. 100, to establish a municipal court
for the village of Bellows Falls (as
amended).S. 106, to pay E. H. Fowler the sum
therein named.S. 10, defining optometry and regulat-
ing the practice thereof (with proposals
of amendment).S. 104, amending an act incorporating
the Essex County Savings Bank and
Trust company (with proposals of
amendment).

Third Reading Refused.

S. 100, to incorporate Claude D. Graton
and company.S. 109, relating to conveyances of
land.

Read Third Time and Passed.

H. 506, to amend the charter of the
city of Vergennes.On motion of Mr. Seaver of Williams-
town the House adjourned at 11:30
o'clock.

SENATE.

Read Third Time and Passed.

S. 75, relating to installation of fire
protection at the insane asylum at Brat-
tlesboro.S. 137, incorporating the Montpelier
and Essex Traction company.

Passed in Concurrence.

H. 107, relating to the sale of intoxi-
cating liquor.H. 550, incorporating the masonic as-
sociation at Bellows Falls.

Third Reading Ordered.

H. 532, providing clerical assistance
secretary of state.S. 134, to incorporate the North Troy
Light and Power Co.S. 130, amending the charter of the
Northern Telephone Co.H. 6, empowering towns, cities and
villages to appropriate money for agri-
cultural fairs.H. 106, an act authorizing counties,
towns, cities and villages, school dis-
tricts or fire districts to convert their
bonds, promissory notes, certificates of
indebtedness payable to bearer or to a
person or corporation named or bearer,
into registered obligations.H. 27, an act to change the name of
Groton Pond to Groton Lake.H. 422, an act amending the charter
of the Whitehall and Granville rail-
road.H. 406, to incorporate the Brattleboro
and Vernon Railroad company.

Christmas Recess Proclaimed.

Adjournment talk is in the air about
the State House, and it seems to be
the opinion that the legislature will ad-
journ this week Saturday until the
Monday following New Year's. There
is a great deal of business to be dis-
posed of, and much of it needs time
for consideration.WOMAN IS HELD
IN STRANGE CASESix of Her Family Have Died Strangely
Since 1905 and All Were Insured
For Amounts Up to \$2,500.Boston, Dec. 17.—The police are in-
vestigating six deaths in the family of Mary
Kelleher, who is held for arson in the
East Cambridge court, for examination
on December 21. Since 1905, her hus-
band, Stephen, two daughters, a son, a
sister, and a sister-in-law, all died
strangely. All were insured for from
\$2,500 on a household to \$25 on an in-
surance. It is believed the woman is
guilty. The bodies of all may be
exhumed when the investigation pro-
ceeds.

FATE OF RESCUER.

Massachusetts Farmer Loses Life Try-
ing to Save Boys.Northampton, Mass., Dec. 17.—Pat-
rick Connor, a Southampton farmer,
was drowned in Smith's gristmill pond
yesterday, while attempting to rescue
two boys who had broken through the
thin ice.The boys, Charles and William Ar-
thur, were struggling in the water
when Connor drove up to the mill.
Connor endeavored to cross the ice to
the boys' assistance, but he broke
through and was drowned in sight of
a large crowd on the bank.In the meantime an employee of the
mill, A. W. Briggs, had pushed out a
rope on a long pole. This was grasped
by the boys and they were hauled to
safety.Connor was a middle-aged man. It
is understood that he is survived by a
family.

ASK FOR NEW PRIEST.

Italians at Rutland Send Committee to
See Bishop.Rutland, Dec. 17.—In the hope of
having an Italian priest appointed to
take charge of the church of Our Moth-
er of Sorrows, in this city, the Italian-
speaking people have appointed a com-
mittee, consisting of Pascal Ricci, Louis
Ricci and Louis Bove. A communica-
tion has been sent to the acting bishop
of the diocese at Burlington, asking
that something be done as soon as
possible in the matter. This church
was dismantled after the arrest
of Rev. Francis Crociata, the Italian
priest, in connection with the murder
of Accarito Santoro. Crociata was de-
posed by Bishop A. C. A. Michaud, who
is now in France, and no services have
been held in Rutland for the Italian
people in several months.

TO HOLD INQUIRY.

On Sinking of The "Yankee," a Cruiser
of The U. S. Navy.Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—A court
of inquiry to investigate the sinking
of the cruiser Yankee, Captain H.
Winlow, president, is to meet at the
Charlestown navy yard Monday. The
investigation will not commence until
it is definitely decided that the Yan-
kee is a total loss. Commander Marsh
and crew are ordered aboard the re-
ceiving ship Wabash at the navy yard.MEAD TOASTED
FOR GOVERNORLieutenant Governor Gave
Banquet Last Night

"TOO EARLY" WAS REPLY

Permanent Organization of the Senate
Effectuated With Mead Elected Presi-
dent—A Gathering Full of
Courtesy to Ladies.A gentle little boomlet for governor
was set in motion for Lieutenant Gov-
ernor John A. Mead of Rutland at a
banquet in the Pavilion Hotel, given by
that gentleman to the members of the
Senate, last night. It was only a gentle
boomlet, to be sure, but nevertheless
sufficiently strong to attract the notice
of Dr. Mead, and to demand a "retort
courteous," in the nature of a mild pro-
testation that the time was early, or,
as ex-Governor Bell would say, "it is
hardly corn planting time yet."Senator Downey of the "west side,"
more accurately, Addison county, was
the man responsible for the dinner, and
he did it in the following toast:
"May you live long, may your family
live long and prosper, and may you
march at the head of the line in the
governor's hall in 1910," in proposing
a toast to the host of the evening.Lieutenant Governor Mead responded
that it was a long time to 1910 and
that they should not cross any bridges
until they came into view.The banquet was one of the finest
served for a long time, and the best
of good feeling existed between the
senators, who drank toasts to President
Roosevelt and to William Jennings Bry-
an (the latter at the suggestion of
Senator Kennedy), to the congenial pre-
siding officer of the Senate, to Governor
Proouty, who was present, to Senator
Finn, who was called home by illness,
and was unable to be present, to the
House of Representatives, to the press,
to Mrs. Proouty and Mrs. Mead and
other ladies present.The Senate of 1908 is now an organ-
ized body. It was suggested after the
dinner, for which as recognition of thanks
was offered by Senator Fairbanks and
unanimously adopted, that the body
proceed to organization. Senator Finn,
whose dulcet outbursts of laughter and
ready flow of wit added much to the
enjoyment of the affair, was made chair-
man and a committee of three was ap-
pointed to draw up a slate of nomi-
nations. These officers were elected: pre-
sident, Dr. Mead; vice-president, Sena-
tor E. W. Gilchrist; secretary, E. M. Corry;
secretary, J. L. Lewis; executive com-
mittee, Senators Scott, Sherwin and
Kennedy; chaplain, Rev. E. T. Fair-
banks.Senator Finn called attention to the
royal manner in which the members of
the Senate had been welcomed and en-
tertained by Senator and Mrs. E. M. Corry
during the present session, and he
paid a pretty tribute to the hostess, the
loyalty of Mrs. Corry and moved that
she be made an honorary member of the
organization. The motion was carried
amid hearty applause. Then other men,
not to be outdone in courtesy, proposed
other ladies for the same honor.Upon motion of Senator Scott the
Misses Orvis, who had come into the
banquet hall with Mrs. Mead, were made
honorary members of the organization,
and toasted; and upon motion of Sena-
tor Corry, Mrs. G. W. Bailey and Mrs.
J. L. Lewis, who were present also, were
placed on the rolls of the organization.Although there were no set speeches,
everybody seemed ready to say some-
thing. Dr. Mead told of the work of
the Senate, which he termed a well-
rounded body of men, including members
of all professions and businesses, and
referred to their work in high terms.Governor Proouty, who had also been
made an honorary member of the organ-
ization upon motion of Senator Butler,
made a short speech in which he said
that all organizations of a legislative
order are inclined to the belief that
this is the best, but he said the record
of the Senate was not so good. He
pride, and he told them that what they
did during the next few days would show
the record, for nothing up to the present
time of importance had been done. They
were there to legislate for their state
and to carry out in legislation the ideas
of the new Vermont to which they had
just drunk a toast. It must be pro-
gressive legislation and their whole ef-
forts should be turned to making good
and carrying out their promises to the
party.The banquet was not like a lot of
others with set speeches, but was char-
acterized by freedom and spirit of gen-
eral good fellowship. The members
were entertained splendidly by H. D.
Hopkins as reader and the Whittier or-
chestra, which, under the direction of
F. H. Whittier, furnished a program of
music which is seldom equaled. Mr.
Hopkins was at his best and showed
great versatility in the rendition of the
well selected program, including "I'll
Halt," by Drummond, "Since That Anna
Held Came Here," by Day, "Johnny's
First," by Drummond, and other
selections, and a grand solo, "Swing Polka,"
by Karl Forsell was greatly enjoyed by
all. Among the selections rendered by
the orchestra were an overture, Ray-
mond, Cavatina, by Raff, and selections
from the "Merry Widow" and Tones Pictures
of the North and South.The banquet put up by Proprietor
Heaphy is seldom equaled. It was an
eight-course affair and was splendidly
served. The menu was handsome and
affairs and contained the names of all the
senators with a little verse with each,
containing a good-natured "jolly." This
one went with Senator Gilchrist:
"President pro-tem and candidate for
health officer at Montpelier."

TO CONFER WITH PRESIDENT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—Presi-
dent-elect Taft will stop off this after-
noon enroute to Augusta, Ga., for an
important conference with President
Roosevelt.CHANGED HIS MIND
AND PLEADED GUILTYJoseph Pero of East Barre Sentenced
to County Jail for Selling—The
First Time That a New Law
Was Tried Out.State's Attorney Gates was in East
Barre to-day to prosecute Joseph Pero
on the charge of selling liquor contrary
to law. Just as the trial was about to
start the respondent changed his mind
and pleaded guilty to one offense of
selling and was sentenced by Justice
Dickey to the Washington county jail
for a term of not less than three and
not more than nine months. This is the
first sentence imposed in the county
under the new law, which allows the
sentencing of respondents to county
jails for any period up to a year, and
perhaps it is the first instance in the
state. The law became operative with
Governor Proouty's signature on Satur-
day.Pero's place, which is about a mile out
of East Barre village, was raided Tues-
day night by Constable Plaisted, with
Justice Dickey, the warrant being issued
by the latter. They found nine quarts
of whiskey in a bedroom. Pero was
arrested for selling and held for trial to-
day. He retained Attorney E. L. Scott
of this city to defend him. The state
subpoenaed seven witnesses or more and
they were ready to testify to-day when
the respondent suddenly changed his
plans and pleaded guilty.

DON'T KNOW YET.

If a Breach of The Peace Was Commit-
ted in Pool Room.The breach of the peace case against
Charles Bartelli, which was tried in
city court yesterday afternoon before
a jury ended in a disagreement of the
members of that body after an hour
and a half of deliberation. The affair
took place at Divers's pool room Tues-
day morning when it is alleged that
Bartelli, who was in charge of the
place, struck Francis Goldsberry.Five witnesses, Francis Goldsberry,
Leon Farnsworth, Robert McKnight,
Arthur Lawson and Carroll Allen, were
called for the state. Most of these are
boys under 15 years of age and all tes-
tified to practically the same thing.
They said that Bartelli asked Golds-
berry to stop playing pool in the place
as his clothes were dirty and were
soiling the tables. Upon being asked
a second time Goldsberry put his cue
into the rack, making, as he did so,
an insulting remark to Bartelli. Bar-
telli then seized him and a rough-and-
tumultuous scrap ensued. None of the wit-
nesses was very sure that Bartelli
struck Goldsberry, but all saw him
swing at him.